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Weighing the Baby. Yes! bring in the scales; weigh the dear little man;
Such a one ne'er was born since creation began!
Take care! line the basket with pillow or down,
And cover him well from his beels to his crown.
Our baby—our darling—our well-spring of joy!
The world never saw such a wonderful boy!

Hold him steady, paps, and let dear mamma see; And grandps, and grandma cems, count one, two, three,

Four-five-six-and seven—and eight—and yet!
nine!

Nine pounds: are you sure? look! the figures are fine!

Nine pounds, weighs our little manny all told, And every ounce dearer than jewel or gold.

There, now ! It is over; his dear little head

Burrows cosy and warm, by mamma, in the bed. See his tiny pink ears, and his cunning plak And his sweet rosebud mouth and his cute little

nose; Oh, the love he has wakened—our dear baby-boy! God-given and holy, time cannot destroy. But e'en as we gaze on his slumbering face, The shade of the future swept over its grace; For we know that our darling the cold world

Nor e'en will its standard be lofty and true,

Success is its touchstone of merit, and who Would fain win its smiles, but too often must To datter what most he should scorn, loathe, and

in;
For yes, one time must our darling be weighed
By scales hands Almighty have fashioned and
made;
And as they are balanced, his future will show
An infinite bliss or a limitless woe.

From the Centennial City.

PRILADELPHIA, May 27, 1876.

ACENTS make no responsibility and response the properties of the bridge, of the properties of the prop

placed for weaving silk and other fabrics; they are run by a six-borse power Baxter engine, which was to be set in motion by the Empress. Accompanied rolled around three generations will have to that every facility and convenience is passed away from the busy seenes of at the service of visitors. earth, and who can conceive of the prospective immensity of this republic at that

past, if it shall retain its present power. organization and status?

Memorial Ceremony, DECORATION DAY.

virtues and the earnest breathing after prices therein given. At the dairy good liberty of the fathers who suffered untold milk, cream, berries, etc., are furnished miseries and privations to purchase the reasonably. An estimate of expenses for liberty and union enjoyed by their de. one person should not exceed from \$15 Editors of the Register: -On the scendants We, their sons and daughters, to 835 per week including a daily visit morning of the notable 10th the lowering in this centennial year feel proud to num-

In the building a number of looms are How to See the Exhibition. The exhibition opens at 9 s. m. and wagonettes have been introduced, which

by her suite and Mrs. Gillespie, presidence of p. m. There are special gates can be secured for fifty cents for cach chevalier Beauregard, smitten by the dent of the Women's Centencial Come distributed at different points intended person. mission, she walked through the building. for visitors who pay, for exhibitors, for Mrs. Gillespie conversing in French in complimentary tickets, for workmen and There is much to be seen seen in Philexplaining the objects of interest as they for wagens. Visitors pay fifty cents adelphia; Independence Hall, Carpenthe declaration of the gallant soldier, repassed. On reaching the rear of the each on entering the grounds, which enters' Hall, Girard College, the Mint, the passed On reaching the roar of the building the Empress pulled a golden connecting with the engine, and chord connecting with the engine, and the machinery at once commenced to move and the looms to clatter; the party returned to the entrance and there met ing, the electric organ concert in hortifications. It is also covers admission of the Empress pulled a golden covery building and to remain during the Clubs, the public buildings. Laurel Hill of the French character and the natural indiscretion of that people. But Beautregard was not to be put off so cessily.

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The Chevalier promised, and then, with a piecence, and from that moment he opened not his lips with the sound of human speech. He returned to Paris, where his friends and relatives were stricken one influenced to make the visit will never regret it. colscap, but I will not occupy space in be procured at any of the gates, and visdoing it. Suffice it to say that in some itors carried about from one building to respects it was the most important day of the century, and will only be exceeded by the coming Fourth of July. Before the cycle of another hundred years has grounds for the small sum of five cents, realled around these reservices.

EXPENSES.

Do not be alarmed at the reports of high charges for board and lodging in Philadelphia; a careful examination of the subject settles the question that good board can be had from 86 per week up to 85 per day. Within sight of the exhibition there are good accommodations for \$1 per day, that is, a comfortable bedroom; breakfast can be had outside the grounds for fifty cents, and a good

EXPENSES.

Plymouth Church has at last got rid of its Bowen of contention.

A bull-frog is never entirely broke financially. He always has agreen-back, but with no effect. The king even went so far as to hibition there are good accommodations for \$1 per day, that is, a comfortable bedroom; breakfast can be had outside the grounds for fifty cents, and a good

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THE TRAIN IN THE T clouds and the passing mists indicated to ber them among our ancestry. And the countless thousands who, with upturnwhile we pay a tribute to the memory of take a room near the grounds and edfaces, were scanning the thick vapors, that of our brothers who lately fell, we desire commence on the first day by entering on "doubtful things are mighty uncertain." also to remember our fathers of the Rev. Take a room near the grounds and paint a barber pole.

end to end of the city, and by a system of exchange tickets cars can be taken

Gleanings and Gossip.

A mild form of new-mown-is-the hav

except the newspaper.

Godlove S. Orth once defeated Speak-

A Worcester man was wandering from paint shop to paint shop the other day, asking for "striped paint" with which to

Breathes there a Yank so mean, so small, Who never says, "Waal neow, by gan! I recken, since old Adam's fall,

marched through the main building and marched through the main building and machinery hall, with the let Philadelphia to make the main building committee and architect, and the resumed the filthy habit, saying the mant to be international displays.

A Dumb Courtship.

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voice musical and entertaining. Beaure-gard expressed all his wants by dumb signs, and seldom smiled. The best

joy on his return to his capital was di-

or Kerr for Congress in a Democratic district.

When a chap denounces the editor of a paper as a lyre, shouldn't be be made to Apollo gize? Not if it Mars his tem. per.

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The news spread abroad and great was the state, the sum of the latter being between sixty-eight and sixty-nice millions. The liquor bill of Pennsylvania during the same year was more fortune teller, appeared before the king and informed him that she would under take to restore the chevalier to his speech. The king would not cast away then forty-two millions, and Ohio more than forty-two millions, and Ohio more than forty-two millions. speech. The king would not cast away than fifty-eight millions. Massachusetts gard to his presence and told him that a paid more than twenty five millions, a

LANDLORD

LANDLO chimes of the bells suspended in the main tower of machinery hall. At this juncture the procession re-formed and marched through the main building and marched through the main building

WOMAN'S TEMPERANCE COL-UMN.

The End. BY JACOB PS

Past twelve o'clock? Oh, no, barkesp.
Can't be that I've lain here asleep.
On this sottee, since noon to day.
Don't! I'll get up. Drunk, did you say!
Tis not the first time. I may, Jue
Give me a drop before I go.

Lot's see my coin? O, Joe, just think What I have given you for drink-Wealth—strength—children—wife, All—all that man holds dear in life; And must I beg of you in vain, One drop to sase my throbbing brain.

Don't push me that way; don't now, Jos. Hands off I say! Before I go I must have rum. For God's aske, man. Spare me this torture if you can; This horrible thirst, this raging held Within, that rum alone can que There, see, I've fallen ! (oh, so low)

Iners, see, tre latien! (on, so low) You didn't atrike me, did you, Joe! You did! Well, then you were in fun, Leave, or I'll get another one? Another one! Joe! Beware! What—what—is that—just over there!

Great God Almighty! Lot me go! Help! keep him off! O save me, Joe! Oh, spare—he's gone—why, Joe, I swear. Tie you! there's snakes coll'd in your ha's And in your bosom there is one. They're in mine, too! Great God! I'm gone

Dead on the sidewalk! Lo, the end of him who was a genial friend, A bushand fond, a father kind, A man of culture, learned, refined, A gentleman—true-hearted, brave. Alas! Alas! a drunkard's grave!

Does it Pay?

There are two prime considerations affeeting men's judgments on the temperconscience and the pocket-book. Where the higher motive does not exist the lower one is sometimes active. Those who obphysicians were sent for, but he refused ject to the "sentimental" and "fanatical" notions of temperance reformers, as they Bishop Simpson prayed for evreybody free and restored to his people; but his capital was di-The news spread abroad and great was railroads in the state, the sum of the latphysician had come who had promised to cure him, but the chevalier bowed low in silent discredit. The king nodded to the fair stranger and asked her what she liquor, and the average for four verse is